

\$125 ORGAN GIVEN AWAY!

PATRONIZE

MURRAY & WILLIAMS,

And get a chance on an elegant \$125 Organ.

GIVEN AWAY NEW YEAR'S MORNING.

We give one of them with every dollar's worth of goods purchased at our store.

We have the finest line of

Watches,
Jewelry,
Pianos,
Organs and
Musical Instruments

In Oklahoma, and at prices to suit
purchasers. Give us a trial and be
convinced.

Corner First St. and Oklahoma Ave. Next to Guthrie National Bank.

GOTHAM FANCIES.

ADDIE MAY BRITAIN WRITES
AN ENTERTAINING LETTER.

SIGHTS AND SCENES IN NEW YORK.

The following breezy letter, written
for the DAILY LEADER by Mrs. Addie
May Britain, daughter of Mrs. J. M.
Guthrie of this city, will be of interest
to readers of THE LEADER. Mrs. Britain
spent last summer in Guthrie
and writes a pen and por-
trays Guthrie as a strong and telling
language.

I have seated myself to have a pen-and-
ink that will do nothing in particu-
lar, and if nothing comes of it, no one
will be disappointed.

Guthrie in summer, and Guthrie in
winter are wonderful contrasts. You
know nobody is here in the summer,
and possibly that is why it strikes me as being
so delightful then. I don't care to have
the very best of the city in any efforts to
reach some Sixth Avenue or Broadway
store. I came home the other day with
my dress suit torn off, and I was a total
stranger to the physical exertion I had
undergone in a city down town. What
did I see? A huge humming stream of
humanity. The first place I saw it in
from some distance, was on the elevated
road of an unpopulated section on Broad-
way, and you would think all the people
came from there and when they all got to
see New York, they would say, "What a
population equal to a city."

The store windows are the best at a dis-
play for the holiday season. They are
attractive, and the goods are dainty.
I remarked to a friend, "I wish I could
retail some of that in my store." "You
never made of them in the World's Fair
exhibit of O'Neill on 21st street. On these
large dolls, which are very nicely posed
in a corner window, are displayed all the
styles of dress from the 17th century to
the present time. The fabrics are of the
richest and the exhibition is of consider-
able historic interest, particularly as
many prominent characters are imperson-
ated. In the window of another store is a
gigantic double wheel with dim native
booth across and turning with it. In one
booth is a group of dapper figures, in
dolls in yellow, dolls in pink, etc. It
attracts a large crowd of juveniles. Macy's
window generally shows life-size figures
in wax, well grouped and arranged so as
to revive, so that a new scene is constantly
presented. Last year it was of a
Columbian character, and this year
came from "The Arabian Nights."

New York is the great market for every-
thing, and the showy dry goods stores
are out more tempting than the mam-
moth groceries and meat shops. People
here to supply all the girls and boys
in Oklahoma, and great beauty and taste
is displayed in their efforts. Everything
ever invented for a rainy day is now pro-
duced on a small scale for dolls. Speak-
ing of dolls, the grandest display, proba-
bly ever made of them in the World's Fair
exhibit of O'Neill on 21st street. On these
large dolls, which are very nicely posed
in a corner window, are displayed all the
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came from "The Arabian Nights."

WILLIS, THE TAILOR.

GEO. H. WILLIS,

THE TAILOR.

May hereafter be found by his friends and patrons at
105 OKLAHOMA AVENUEHis stock is replete with all the novelties of
the season. Good workmanship and fit guar-
anteed.

WILLIS, The Tailor.

WILLIS, THE TAILOR.

MRS. FOY TESTIFIES.

STARTLING SENSATION IN THE
CROININ CASE.

NEW LIGHT ON THE FAMOUS PLOT.

She Describes Secret Conferences Be-
tween the Conspirators Against Dr.
Croinin and Brings in Alexander
Sullivan's Name For the First
Time—The Defense Almost
Frankly Rebuked.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Andrew
Foy, pale and nervous and guarded
by a police officer, appeared in court
yesterday morning to testify in the
Coughlin case. Her husband, she said
did not appear at her home Thursday
night, and guarded by a detail of
police, she had been undisturbed.
For fear that she would be inter-
cepted on her way to the scene of the
trial she appeared in the court room
long before the hour for the conven-
ing of court and patiently waited to
be called to the witness stand. The
warning letter received by her is as
follows:

"Don't be a traitor. Look out for yourself
and little family, and remember the fate of
Judas, who went and hung himself, and
whose body burst open and let his bowels be
scattered on the ground."

Mrs. Foy is the wife of Andrew
Foy, who, it is said, was the first man
to openly denounce Dr. Croinin as a
spy after Croinin disappeared. It
was at his house, it is claimed, that the
alleged conspiracy against the doctor
was hatched, and it is the story of the
meetings of the conspirators implicat-
ing Coughlin as the leader that the
prosecution has been so anxious for
Mrs. Foy to give if possible.

After a long consideration of the ob-
jections for the defense, chiefly that a
wife could not testify where her testi-
mony would implicate her husband as
one of the conspirators, Judge Tut-
hill said quietly, "I have decided the
matter. Call Mrs. Foy. The objec-
tion for the defense is overruled. You
understand that this testimony is
greatly restricted. Mrs. Foy can tes-
tify only to what she saw and to what
she said to any of the conspirators."

When Mrs. Foy was called the spec-
tators leaned forward in the seats,
and the attorneys crowded toward the
witness stand eager to hear every
word. During the examination the
defense interposed objections to al-
most every question put by the state
attorney, and the court said, "I have
decided that she knew Coughlin. Mar-
tin Burke and Patrick Cooney, all of
them having been at her home.
Coughlin first appeared there in March
or April, 1889, several times. He had
visited her husband and the two talked
in whispers. On one visit she sur-
prised her husband and the prisoner,
while reading a letter. Coughlin was
reading aloud. As she entered from
another room she caught the words:
"Remove him at all hazards, but use
your discretion." Coughlin had said
two hours that night, and then went
away without speaking to her.

Asked if Martin Burke had visited
her husband, Mrs. Foy replied in the
affirmative, telling of a visit before
May 2, at which Burke and Coughlin
with her husband in the front room
and in the hall. The next appearance
of Martin Burke at her home was on
the night of May 6, 1889. As the wit-
ness made this statement Judge Wing
objected and the court said, "I have
decided to admit that evidence, but I
instruct the jury to regard all acts of
Martin Burke after May 4 as tending
to show conspiracy and not bearing
on the guilt of Daniel Coughlin."

On the night of May 12, sometime
after Croinin's disappearance, Coughlin
called at the Foy house and asked
for her husband. She told Coughlin
she was afraid her husband had been
arrested and he replied: "Oh, there is
no proof against Andy. He is all
right."

"I said," continued Mrs. Foy,
"Coughlin, this is an awful thing you
have done. Dr. Croinin will do you
more harm dead than alive." He
laughed and said I need not worry.
"There is no danger," said he, "but you
will be taken care of anyway. Don't
worry." I asked him who was to take
care of me and my little children.
"Oh," he said, "don't mind about that.
Alexander Sullivan is a good friend of
your husband's and of mine and he
will take care of you."

"Coughlin came once before that
time," continued Mrs. Foy, "and told
my husband what luck he had in fool-
ing Captain Schack and Captain
Schmelter about Dr. Croinin's body and
where they had put it."
The witness said that several times
Coughlin had assured her that there
was no danger of her husband being
arrested and told her that if she
would keep quiet she would be well
taken care of. This ended her direct
examination.

"When did you last see Mrs. T. T.
Conklin?" was the first question Judge
Wing of the counsel for the defense
launched at the witness. A marked
change came over her. To all of the
prosecuting attorney's questions she
had answered pleasantly and fully.
Now her first words, "Last night,"
came out with an extraordinary
abruptness. Her face hardened vis-
ibly and she went on with an effort.
The attorney for the defense ques-
tioned her mercilessly upon all her
relations with Mrs. Conklin, the wife
of the man with whom Dr. Croinin had
boarded. The number of times the
women had met, and how recently.
It was developed that the two women
were in the habit of visiting together
regularly and had been together just
before she had come to court the pre-
vious day.

For a half hour more the attorney
continued the severe cross examina-
tion and was at last repulsed by the
court, Judge Tutthill declaring that
Mrs. Foy was being treated differ-
ently from other witnesses, and was not
receiving common courtesy. The
court added: "I wish this performance
ended."

The cross-examination of Mrs. Foy
continued through the afternoon. She
was closely pried with questions upon
every side of her testimony, but her
story was not broken down, nor any
feature of importance brought out.
It is rumored that the defense will
introduce damaging testimony to im-
peach Mrs. Foy's story.

AGAIN THE CRANK.

The Vice President and Others Receive
Letters From a Polish Anarchist.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—A crank who
signed himself "Joseph Donjam" of
73 Passaic street, Newark, N. J., is
wanted by the secret service of the
government for writing threatening
letters to a number of prominent offi-
cials of the government, especially
Vice President Stevenson.

During the long silver fight the
vice president's mail contained many
threatening letters, but the cranks
were mostly of the anachronistic order.
Donjam, however, was persistent and
nearly every day wrote letters threat-
ening vengeance. These were generally
thrown away until at dinner one
evening Secretary Carlisle informed
Mr. Stevenson that he received several
threatening letters from Donjam and
that Senator Sherman and Mr. Mc-
Cormack had been objects of attention on
the part of the crank.

The matter was thereupon turned
over to Chief Drummond of the secret
service, who ascertained that Donjam
actually lived at the address given
and was a Polish anarchist. It was
said he had gone to Washington.

An unavailing search was made for
the man and then the matter was al-
lowed to rest until yesterday when
upon receipt of another threatening
letter from Vice President Stevenson, de-
manding \$25 and saying that he was
stopping at 105 Eutaw street, Balti-
more, a telegram was sent to the
chief of police in Baltimore, asking
him to arrest the man. No answer
has been received as yet.

FIGHTING HIS SUSPENSION.

The Test Pension Case of Judge Long
of Michigan Before the Courts.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The first at-
tempt to get a judicial determination
of the legal right of the commis-
sioner of pensions to suspend a pen-
sioner from the rolls came up to-
day before Justice Bradley of the
supreme court of the district in the
form of an application by Charles D.
Long, a justice of the supreme court
of Michigan, for a mandamus to com-
pel Commissioner Lochren to restore
him to his full rating of \$2 per month.

Justice Bradley issued an order on the
commissioner to show cause why
the mandamus should not be
issued and the writ being re-
turnable to-day, the matter was
argued by counsel. Commissioner
Lochren and ex-commissioner Tan-
ner were present and the legal array
included E. B. Whitney, assistant at-
torney-general, representing the gov-
ernment, and Thomas S. Hopkins of
Washington and E. A. Baker of De-
troit, representing Judge Long.

IN HANDS OF INSURGENTS.

Sensational Story That Rio De Janeiro
Has Been Captured.

PENAMBUCO, Dec. 23.—According to
startling and sensational rumors in
circulation here, from various sources
and directions, the Brazilian insurgent
fleet after two days of desultory fight-
ing with the government troops made
a determined and successful attack
upon Rio de Janeiro which resulted in
the capture of that city.

The reports add that President
Peixoto resigned the presidency in
favor of Admiral de Mello and that
Peixoto is a prisoner in the hands of
his enemies.

STIRRING UP NEW YORK.

Indictments Against Leading Politicians
for Frauds in the Election.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—It was officially
announced in the district attorney's
office to-day that the extraordinary
grand jury had to-day handed into
court a big batch of indictments for
fraud in several election districts
during the last election. It is said
that thirty indictments have been
found in election cases and many of
them were against prominent local
politicians. A number of bench
warrants have been issued and many
important arrests may be looked for
during the next few days.

MANY MEN STILL WAITING.

The Senate Fails to Act on One Hun-
dred and Five Nominations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Of the 400
nominations sent to the senate by the
president during the time the senate
has been in regular session, 105 were
rejected upon which the senate took a
recess for the Christmas holidays.
These nominations do not expire, how-
ever, as they would in case of an ad-
journment and will be considered af-
ter congress shall reconvene January
3 just as if they had not been sent in
until that time.

THE MYSTERY NOT SOLVED.

A Verdict of "Not Proven" Rendered in
the Famous Monson Case.

EDINBURGH, Dec. 23.—The famous
Arliamentary mystery is as much a mys-
tery as it was when Tutor Monson
was first arrested for the murder of
Lieutenant Hambrough. The jury be-
fore whom the case has been on trial
for over two weeks rendered a verdict
of "not proven," which means that
the prosecution's evidence was not
strong enough to convict and that
the defense's case was too weak for
a complete acquittal.

Militia Needed Against Iowa Tramps.

OKLAHOMA, Iowa, Dec. 23.—Great
excitement was caused here last night
by a gang of fifteen tramps, who, after
various other misdeeds, held up a
deputy sheriff and two policemen and
robbed them of all valuables. No
much alarm was created that the
local militia company is being held in
readiness to protect the citizens from
the numerous vagabonds who infest
this locality at the present time.

Four Victims of a Bad Boiler.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 23.—The
boiler of the Scottish Timber and
Lumber company's plant exploded to-
day, killing four or five men, injuring
several others and completely demol-
ishing the plant.

The city council of Springfield, Mo.,
has passed an ordinance for a special
election January 16 to vote on \$100,000
bonds for a municipal electric light
plant.

BANDITS THWARTED

ENGINEER LYON OUTWITS
"KATY" TRAIN ROBBERS.

THE FIREMAN SHOT IN THE MOUTH

Highwaymen Pulled the Switch at Kelso
Station, Ind. Ter., for the Purpose
of Side Tracking and Holding Up
the Train, but the Switch
Was a Split One and the
Train Was Saved.

PARSONS, Kan., Dec. 23.—An un-
successful attempt was made to hold
up south bound passenger train No. 3
on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas
railroad yesterday afternoon at 5:30
o'clock at Kelso station, Ind. Ter.

The bandits pulled the switch north
of the station, intending to sidetrack
the train and then rob it, but their
plans were completely frustrated by
the engineer, George Lyons.

The moment the engine struck the
switch the engineer correctly sus-
pected that robbers had a hand in
it, and knowing that he could not
derail his train, the switch being a
"split" one, he pulled the lever of
the engine wide open and the train
shot through the siding at a high
rate of speed and in perfect safety.

The robbers seeing that they were
beaten, opened fire on the fast flying
train, wounding William Milne the
fireman, in the mouth.

For some days the railroad company
has been in possession of information
to the effect that a holdup was an-
ticipated and the trainmen have all
been on their guard.

A GAME FARMER.

The Man Who Killed Two Confidence
Men Gives Himself Up.

STOUT CITY, Iowa, Dec. 23.—It has
been established that G. H. Mayer and
George Blum, the crooks who were
killed in a confidence gang's ren-
dezvous in this city, were shot by A.
H. Pilla, a well-to-do farmer from
Chadsworth, Iowa. Pilla arrived in
this city from Kansas City last even-
ing and gave himself up to the police.
He said:

"I was at the union depot. Mayer
asked us out to have a drink and
coaxed me to the confidence joint.
They wanted me to draw in a lottery
to get a suit for \$1 and demanded that
I show them more money. I took \$5
out of my pocketbook, which con-
tained \$50, and both Mayer and Blum
grabbed for it. They held my hands,
and we fought quite awhile before I
got loose. Then they grabbed me
again, and I shot them. I would have
given myself up before, but had busi-
ness to attend to and did not know
how long I would have to stay, so I
went on and transacted my business.
When I got through I came back here
to stand trial if necessary."

Pilla will be released on his own
bond, and will probably never be
prosecuted.

REGULATORS AT WORK.

Repetition of Tragic Scenes Liable to
Be Repeated Near Brinkley, Ark.

BRINKLEY, Ark., Dec. 23.—The band
of so-called regulators who have
ruled supreme six miles north of here
and spread terror over the neigh-
borhood for several months past, during
which a number of citizens have been
killed and others driven out of the
country, are again at work.

A notice has been posted in front of
the residence of Rev. C. H. Lowe,
notifying him that he must discharge
his negro tenants.

A. J. Waldron has been threatened
with violence at the hands of the
regulators, and a repetition of the
recent tragic scenes of the neigh-
borhood may occur at any time.

BIG FIRE AT SLATER.

Three Large Brick Buildings and Con-
tents Destroyed—Loss, \$25,000.

SLATER, Mo., Dec. 23.—About 1
o'clock yesterday morning fire was
discovered in a vacant room over Phil
Tucker & Son's clothing store, and
before it could be checked had burned
three large two-story brick buildings.
Total loss \$25,000 and the total in-
surance \$24,850.

Victim of a Gasoline Stove.

PITTSBURG, Kan., Dec. 23.—Yester-
day afternoon a gasoline stove ex-
ploded at the home of James Heady,
a "Frisco" railroad employee, setting
fire to his wife's clothing and the
house. Every stitch of clothes was
burned from the unfortunate woman's
body, and her entire body with the
exception of the lower part of her
left leg, was baked and blistered.
The sight of one eye is destroyed. It
is not thought possible for her to re-
cover.

Prominent Politician Assassinated.

BENTON, Ill., Dec. 23.—Judge W. H.

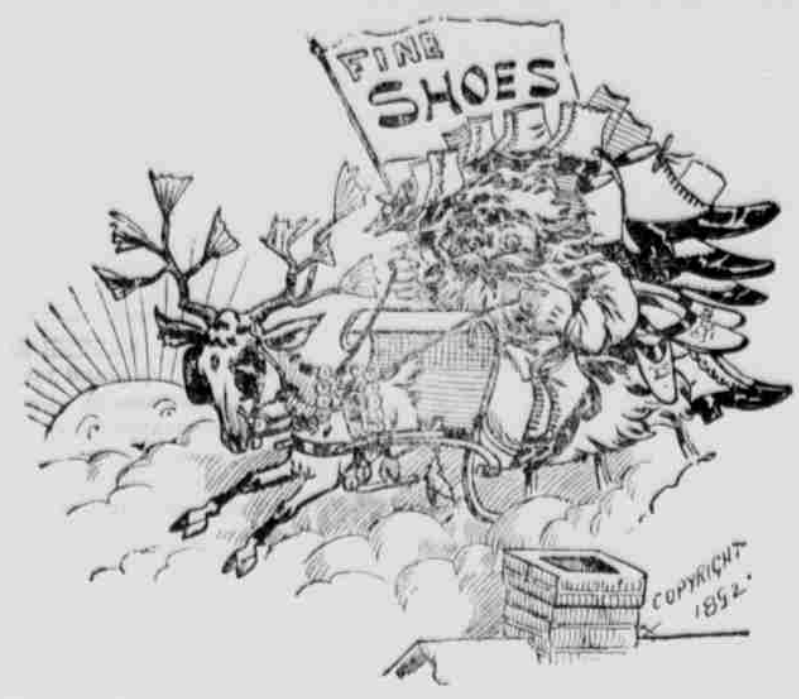
Williams was shot in the side on the
street of Parish by a concealed assas-
sin. Two loads of shots were fired,
literally covering his body. The doc-
tors say his injuries are fatal. Judge
Williams is a prominent Republican
politician, having served two terms as
clerk of this county. He was also a
delegate to the Chicago convention in
1880, being one of the famous 300.
The would-be assassin has not been
arrested.

Say Prendergast Is Sane.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Six well known
and highly respectable doctors told
the Prendergast jury yesterday that
in their opinion the prisoner is sane
and that at the time of the murder he
knew the difference between right
and wrong. The last witness of the
day was Dr. Leonard St. John, the
owner of the vessel on which McGar-
rigan made his escape to Canada.

Oldest West Point Graduate Dead.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Colonel Wil-
liam C. Young, the oldest living
graduate of West Point, died yester-
day. He was in his 95th year, and
graduated in 1822.



FINE SHOES

Are now in Order Since Christmas is Here.

We are here also, with a stock of shoes appropriate for the season. Do
be out of season, and when your feet say shoes, you must take the shoes.
take cold. A cold may easily cost a whole winter's income, while a pair
of shoes cost only a moderate sum. The demands of your feet are alwa-
labels "immediate" and don't admit of delay. If our stock doesn't inter-
you, then you haven't discovered yet that you and your feet are partner-
stand by your feet, or you won't be able to stand on them. Don't stand
ceremony either but come at once and stand for the winter in a pair of
shoes, then you'll stand well, and your understanding can be relied on perfect

Eisenschmidt & Hetsch, EXCLUSIVE SHOE DEALERS,

118 WEST OKLAHOMA AVENUE.

PRIVATE BOARD.

The most fashionable boarding house in the
Territory. The best of everything served to
suit the guests. Under Capital National Bank.
Entrance No. 12, North Second street.

MRS. VAN VORHEES.

STOVES! RICHMOND'S SECOND HAND STORE

Is the Place for

Furniture, Queensware and Cutlery!

CHEAPEST PLACE ON EARTH.

I CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

113 OKLAHOMA AVENUE. 113

M. Sporleder

WATCHMAKER AND OPTICIAN.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repairing.

All Goods and Work Warranted.

109 West Harrison Avenue.

LOOK HERE!

I Am Here to Stay!

If you are in want of the Celebrated Cincinnati Safe, Fire or Burglar Proof
or Fire and Burglar Proof;
If you are in want of the Celebrated American Helpmate, Singer, Royal New
Home Sewing Machine;
If you are in want of Bicycles and Tricycles, such as the celebrated Imperial
King of Scooters, the Fowler, the Oriol, the Phoenix, the Central, the
Warwick, the Road King, the Telegram, the Courier, the
Traveler, the New Mail and the Road Queen Bicycles, at wholesale and
retail, come and get my prices, at 106 E. Oklahoma ave., Guthrie, Ok. Ter

E. H. KNAUSS, Manager.